

Overdoing

How American Women Break Down

Owing to the modern manner of living and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, they overdo, and as a consequence develop ailments peculiar to their sex, as is indicated by backache, headache, nervousness, the blues, displacements and weakness.

Women who find themselves in this condition should slow down, and depend upon that good old fashioned root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to restore them to health and strength, for there is no other remedy known that so quickly restores a healthy, normal condition.

Here is the Story of a Most Remarkable Recovery

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night, and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from me, so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again, and can't say too much for your medicine."

Mrs. A. L. MILLER,
2633 East 24th St.

Surely this
proves the
curative
value of



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have ever had to suffer the humiliation of being ruthlessly shoved aside by their stronger rivals. A clear, ruddy complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well knit-together body, of elastic step and sway, constitute a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are outclassed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in commencing to take

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It will restore that confidence you need to combat the over-pressing forces of social and business life; it will give you the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the world to your right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening your run-down system with better nourishment because of its great aid to digestion. "LYKO" is a refreshing appetizer and an exceptional general tonic in those abnormal conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as muscular and mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion, general weakness, or debility following a protracted illness or the result of a wasting disease. It truly Nature's first assistant as a restorative agent—a really remarkable reconstructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

LYKO is sold in original packages only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City, Mo.

John Robinson's Show Makes Boy's Dream Come True

Charles Rooney, superintendent of horses with John Robinson's circus, which comes to Memphis Monday, Sept. 8, has full charge of all the work and ring horses with the show and looks after them just like a mother does her children. He says that they get their feed regularly and that their treatment is the best.

"When I was a freckled-faced, bare-foot boy, playing marbles and catball at the old home in Baraboo, Wis., I decided that I wanted to be a circus boss hostler and here I am," said Rooney recently. "I love horses and in consequence my work is a pleasure."

"Every one of the five hundred and odd horses with the John Robinson circus is my special pet. I know their likes and dislikes and have studied their temperaments."

Rooney does not allow his drivers to carry whips. If a horse in one of the four, six or eight-horse teams lags a bit the driver taps him up by dropping a small pebble on his broad back. A box of pebbles is kept on every driver's seat. The use of pebbles takes the place of whips and is humane.

"A good horse does not need to be whipped," Rooney says. "Give him good treatment, care for him properly and he will repay you by doing his work faithfully."

SEES SIGNS OF COAL DEALERS' MACHINATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Warnings that from now until the end of the year coal operators will lay stress on transportation difficulties to explain increased coal prices, have given the senate coal investigation committee here by Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

WILSON OCCUPY TWO CARS IN BIG SPEECH OF WILSON

Never Before Have So Many Newspaper Men Gone on Presidential Tour — Red Cross Girls Offer Smokes.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT WILSON, Sept. 5.—Speaking of royal trains, there was nothing like the train on the road to Rome or through England or France when President Wilson occupied Europe. Comfort—that great desideratum on this, the most pretentious train that has said good-bye to the Union station at Washington in many years.

In Europe, it was the president who enjoyed the pleasure of private lounging car and private dining car while members of his party got along as best they could with war-time accommodations. But the size of the train on which Mr. Wilson is stumping the country on behalf of the peace treaty was not determined by him but by the retinue of correspondents, secret service men, secretaries and attaches. The president and Mrs. Wilson and Private Secretary Tumulty and Admiral Grayson, physician, constitute the main presidential party, comprising a small number. But there are at least 75 persons whose business it is to accompany Mr. Wilson—those who are charged with law with the protection of his life and those who are sent by the newspapers of the United States and abroad to tell the world what sort of reception Mr. Wilson gets and what he says on his series of speeches.

Have Two Cars.

Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt took correspondents along, too, but on none of those trips did the newspapers send as many reporters as are going along today. They represent newspapers of every shade of political opinion. Their railroad fare and expenses are, of course, paid by the individual newspapers so that in no sense are they guests of either the government or Mr. Wilson. Eight cars seemed to have been needed to take care of the whole party for 30 days of travel on the 10,000-mile itinerary. Inasmuch as the correspondents must do most of their work between stations, compartment cars were leased by them and a walk along the corridors sees them pounding typewriters incessantly. The newspaper men have two compartment cars, the secret service men another, and the White House staff of secretaries and stenographers a fourth car. The president and Mrs. Wilson have a private car in which they dine privately and there is a dining car for the other members of the party. The baggage of the whole entourage fills one car and the commissary supplies for the diner occupy another. Fortunately the baggage coach is one of those combination affairs with half space fitted up as a club car so there is opportunity for some relief from what might otherwise be 30 days' confinement in rather close quarters.

It was a busy day at the White House. Everybody was preparing for the 30 days' jaunt with foreknowledge of the short stops en route that would forbid waits for laundry. More than once did one hear the refrain of "thirty collars and thirty shirts," as the large number of attacks made eleventh-hour excursions to haberdashers to acquire a goodly surplus of wearing apparel.

Small Crowd at Station.

There was the usual handful of people to say good-bye at the station at Washington, for the coming and going of presidents in the national capital is not enough to draw folks away from their dinners. And Mr. Wilson went away at 7 p.m. Bernard M. Baruch and Norman Davis, who were financial experts on the American peace mission at Paris, were at the station, and chatted with Mr. Wilson. They had been preparing material for the president's speeches, no doubt, for they saw him during the day. Presumably the president intends to dwell on the importance to America from a financial point of view, and why they should be put into operation at once to help the commerce of America in the immediate future.

As we rode into Baltimore unannounced, the only persons to greet Mr. Wilson were a half dozen Red Cross nurses who meet all trains and supply cigarettes, chocolate and whatnot. Yes, they are still on duty and they told the president they would be on the job until Sept. 20 anyway. He said he supposed all the troops would be back by then or would be through traveling, to which the Red Cross girls nodded assent. Possibly they were reminded of Mr. Wilson's speech in which he styled himself a member of the A. E. F. when he came back from Europe after a seven months' stay, and possibly they did it out of courtesy, but they offered Mr. Wilson cigarettes.

"I don't smoke, thanks," was Mr. Wilson's reply.

"Some sandwiches?" they inquired. "Oh, no, I'm all filled up," said the president as he pointed to his car whence issued the lingering odors of the evening meal. The president walked the station platform a bit, and the train pulled out as unceremoniously as it pulled in. There were no triumphant shouts of whistles, such as one heard whenever Mr. Wilson's train passed anywhere in Europe.

Plenty of Noise.

But as for noise, there probably will be sufficient of it before the trip is over, as the itinerary calls for many a street parade and many a meeting in those reverberating auditoriums where the people of America have learned to cheer presidents, and would-be presidents, regardless of party. And, besides, the people haven't seen much of Mr. Wilson since he took the oath of office, even though they elected him twice. Not a word of third-term politics does one hear as the trip begins. No part of the campaign flavor of attending committees and politicians is apparent. The journey starts out with the president solemnly intent on making the fight of his life, to stir the country to use its characteristic powers of persuasion to get America's foreign policy defined as American stands at the parting of the ways between democracy and autocracy.

GARY WOULD RESUME TRADE WITH TEUTONS

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Immediate resumption of business relations with Germany and Austria was advocated here by Robert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation. In an address before the annual meeting of the American Bar association, Mr. Gary prefaced his speech with a declaration that the majority of the people of America were in favor of the treaty and the league of nations and that he would assume that it would be adopted without material opposition.

FOUR MORE MEXICAN BANDIT SLAYERS TAKEN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Military authorities in the Tampico district have captured four more bandits whom they accuse of complicity in the murder of John W. Correll, of Ada, Okla., according to press dispatches reaching this city. It is said a request has been forwarded to the state department at Washington that Correll's wife and son come from the United States to Tampico to identify the prisoners.

Fifty Years Ago

This Bank Opened Its Doors For Business

Right in the midst of the Reconstruction Era following the war between the States, the following gentlemen organized the Union & Planters Bank of Memphis:

Officers

Wm. M. Farrington, President
Wm. A. Williamson, Vice-President
S. P. Read, Cashier

Directors

Wm. M. Farrington	John Johnson
C. B. Church	Wm. B. Greenlaw
C. W. Goyer	Napoleon Hill
W. B. Galbreath	Joseph Bruce
A. Vaccaro	M. L. Meacham
Z. N. Estes	Jas. A. Rogers
Wm. A. Williamson	Nathan Adams
J. J. Rawlings	

The Union & Planters Bank & Trust Company, with resources of over \$30,000,000 and equipment and facilities second to none, is quite a contrast to its progenitor, which had none of the modern equipment of today and resources of only about \$1,000,000 at the close of business the first year.

Looking backward we have a sense of gratification at being one of the successful pioneers in the commercial life of Memphis. For fifty years we have preserved a reputation for integrity and strength, our doors having been open every business day in every year without exception, and protection for our depositors has always been our first consideration.

Through every panic and the horrible yellow fever plagues this bank has stood steadfast and firm, always at the service of the public—always dependable.

Our position today as one of the leading banks of the South is the result of unabated efforts to lead in every point of banking service. Although our business has more than quadrupled within the last four years, we have sedulously striven to keep a close and cordial bond between our friends and ourselves, while at the same time expanding our facilities to keep full pace with the modern idea of banking service.

To the thousands of individuals, firms and corporations who have contributed to our success by their patronage and in our various departments of service we extend our hearty thanks and to the general public we give the assurance that our constant effort will be to bring to all our dealings with you of every kind, great or small, the highest degree of thoroughness and unfailing courtesy.

Union & Planters Bank & Trust Co.

